

Don Edwards Sets State Record

Wrestler Wins Championship

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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Sophomore Don Edwards, a credit hours while the NCAA graduate of Auburn High School, finished in first place in the 167 pound class in the State Wrestling Meet last weekend.

Such a victory is not new to Edwards for, as a high school student, he went to the State Meet twice, finishing fifth as a junior and first as a senior.

In the Big Bend gymnasium Saturday Don won his title in a tightly contested match against Ray Wallace of Olympia Community College, 2-0. Prior to reaching the finals, Don pinned two other men.

Against the first, he established a new State Record with a time of 20 seconds for a pin. His next opponent was pinned in 2 minutes 2 sec.

Green River athletes have been ruled ineligible for NCAA championship competition which Don would attend because of his State Championship victory.

The reason for the ineligibility is that the college rules state that an athlete must be passing 10

credit hours while the NCAA rules state that an athlete must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to compete.



G.R. Delegates to Attend Mock State Convention

Green River College will be represented among the 10 universities and colleges invited to attend the Seattle University Invitational Mock State Constitutional Convention to be held today through Sunday on the S.U. campus.

The VIP batting order is: Governor Daniel J. Evans, Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, State Senator Martin J. Durkin, Chief Justice Robert C. Finley, and State Attorney General John J. O'Connell.

All five will be principal speakers at the three-day gathering called by the Associated Students of Seattle University's Political Union to study the present Washington State constitution and to make recommendations for its reform to the State Legislature.

"Recognizing that the state constitution of 1889 has major areas no longer applicable in 1967," SU political union president Charles W. (Chuck) Taylor

said, "the convention has two purposes: Educational and political."

On education, Taylor hopes each delegate will become familiar with the general problem of state constitutional revision and of modern state government problems.

"On politics," he said, "the convention itself will act as an interest group in the promotion of state constitutional revision and will ask the legislature either for amendments or for convening of a state constitutional convention."

Students To Build Telescopes

Would you like to see the rings of Saturn or the moons of Jupiter ... with your own telescope?

Natural Science 90, a class to be taught next quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be centered around the building of a telescope, according to Dr. Ed Fohn and Phil Manson, instructors for the three-credit class.

Students will buy a kit and, during lab sessions, will build their own telescopes. The lectures will be centered around the physical and chemical aspects of the project such as the optics, coefficient of expansion of the glass, abrasives, chemical structure of the glass and the grinding processes involved, and the silvering process of the mirrors. The lectures will also touch on astronomy and the uses of the instrument.

The students will buy kits for either nine dollars or 13 dollars, depending on whether they buy a four inch mirror or a six-inch mirror. The completed telescope will be valued from \$40 to \$50.

Visit Set

Mechanical engineering and machine technology students will visit Puget Die-Cast in Tacoma Thursday morning. Instructors Roy Watson and Dick Norman will accompany the 25 students. They will observe the making of dies and the operation of die-casting machines.

Exams Scheduled

Winter quarter final examinations will be given March 20, 21, 22, 1967.

March 20	
8-10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
10-12 noon	All 1 p.m. classes
1-3 p.m.	Classes that have schedule conflicts including TTh classes
March 21	
8-10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
10-12 noon	All 11 a.m. classes
1-3 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
March 22	
8-10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
10-12 noon	All 12 noon classes
1-3 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes

Scholarships---

College Provides Draft Training

The Green River Community College again has scholarships to provide training for persons interested in careers as draftsmen. The eight-week mechanical drafting program will begin on March 6.

To qualify applicants must be U. S. citizens, at least 18 years old by the end of the class, have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent, and have a good personal record. They must also pass a drafting aptitude test.

A good math background is helpful but not mandatory.

Students receive instruction in the use of drafting tools, fundamentals of linework and lettering.

orthographic projection, descriptive geometry, development of sheet metal flat patterns, layout techniques, and creation and maintenance of production engineering drawings.

All supplies and tools needed for the course are provided by

Quarterly Due

The Green River Winter Quarterly is due to come out during the first week of the spring quarter session.

The new Quarterly will sport a blue cover which highlights night skiing. The skiers pictured on the cover will be members of the Green River Ski Club.

Various educational departments on campus such as Trades and Industries and the Science and Humanities will be emphasized in the Quarterly.

Also, the Quarterly will recap various student activities including basketball games, the wrestling and swimming teams, Renaissance week, and the Prom at the Edge-water.

the school. Jobs with starting salaries over \$2.50 per hour are available to successful graduates.

Applicants should contact the Washington State Employment Security office in Auburn or Tacoma, or Green River Community College.

Professor To Speak

Donavan F. Sanderson, professor of mathematics at Western Washington State College will talk to Green River College students Tuesday.

Prof. Sanderson will talk to Math 124 and Math 125 classes at

noon in ST-5, the Science Lecture room. Any others who want to attend are invited, according to Phil Heft of the Green River College math department.

Prof. Sanderson will talk about "the curve concept" in math.

Folk Singing Trio To Perform Tuesday

The Travelers 3, a folk singing trio that has appeared on several network TV programs and is currently touring colleges throughout the United States, will perform at Green River College Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Charles Oyama, Pete Apo, Joe Lemmano, and Mike Botts, guitar strumming vocalists who spice their act with comedy as well as song, have appeared on "Hootenanny," the "Mike Douglas Show," "Hullabaloo," Al Hirt's "Fanfare," "Let's Sing Out," and the "Roy Rogers Show."

They'll be singing folk songs like "John Henry," "The Saints Go Marching In," "Ten Thousand Years," and "Gotta Travel On."

Hawaiian Descent
Two of the Travelers' 3 are Hawaiians, a fact they use to its fullest in creating humorous dialogue to break up the vocal and instrumental numbers.

Guitarist Pete Apo, Hawaiian born, has attended school at the University of Oregon and hopes to become a writer-composer. He is married and has four children.

Drummer Mike Botts is described by his press agent as a "Space Age" drummer who specializes in jazz. He does most of the groups arranging and collaborates with Pete on original compositions. He attended school at Sacramento City College.

Math Major Plays Bass
The "Bearded Prophet," bassist Joe Lemmano, was a math major at Sacramento City College when he joined the group. He is the group's road manager.

Charles Oyama, the other Hawaiian, plays 12-string guitar in the group, and is the four-member trio's leading wit. He is the business man for the group. He has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Oregon.

The Travelers 3 call themselves a "folk-rock" group.

The group was formed in 1959 at the University of Oregon. Drummer Mike Botts was added in 1964 and Joe Lemmano in 1965 replaced original bassist Dick Shirley.

Since their start they have ap-

peared in more than 40 colleges and universities; clubs such as the Blue Angel in New York, Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, Copacabana in Honolulu, Town and Country and Olympic Hotel in Seattle, the Cave in Vancouver, and Playboy in Los Angeles; and on numerous high school assemblies.

College Invites Teachers

High School English teachers from 11 area school districts have been invited to visit Green River College Tuesday, March 7.

Miss Geraldine Mertz, program chairman, said the informal get-together will begin at 3:30 with a half hour coffee session where the teachers will meet with members of college English staff.

Film To Be Shown
At 4 p.m. a film produced by the Commission on English, "Invention and Topics: or Where to Find Something to Write About," will be shown. Following the film, Dr. Eugene Smith of the University of Washington English department will lead the group in the discussion of the film.

Last year Green River English instructors met several times with members of high school faculties, acquainting them with the Green River program.

Better Correlation
"This is a continuance of the same sort of program," Miss Mertz indicated. "We feel through meetings of this kind we can better develop an effective correlation between the high schools and our school."



THE TRAVELERS 3

Why Not?

"Tree for T.C." Campaign To Reflect Appreciation

In appreciation of the alligator received last year from Tacoma Community College, a gift that reflects the deep, sincere, warm-hearted show of affection always displayed by that college, I propose a "Tree for T.C." campaign.

Our college could contribute to the already startling beauty of the Tacoma College's campus by sharing with them the beauty of woodsy atmosphere we enjoy each day here at Green River with the thought that this is our most expressive and most appropriate means of showing our gratitude to them for sharing their gift.

I enjoyed a refreshing experience last week as I visited the Tacoma Community College campus. I was given a tour of the campus by two members of the "Collegiate Challenge" staff and their friendliness and cooperation impressed me greatly.

As I walked around the campus my attention was repeatedly diverted to an artistically decorated boulder, one of the many captivating, eye-catching wonders of the Tacoma Campus.

I also noted the originality in their method of soil conserva-

tion and the refreshing atmosphere reflected in the grassy rolling hills upon which the campus is situated.

As I soaked up the warmth of the sunny spring-like day, made mental notes of the friendship found in the greeting of the few students I passed and generally admired the distinctness of the layout of the campus, I couldn't help but get the overwhelming feeling that Green River is beholden to Tacoma Community College's expression of neighborliness last year.

I think it's about time we ended our selfish pride in our lovely campus and shared it with Tacoma through a tree picked especially for that purpose.

Although, unfortunately, cute little George, presented to Green River by T.C.C., passed away a few months after arriving, I would hope that our evergreen would be a perpetual reminder to the students and faculty of Tacoma Community College of our willingness to cooperate with Lady Bird's beautification program, and, at the same time, a reminder that Green River extends its friendship to an up and coming fellow community college.



Pictured from left to right in the Automotive booth are Lloyd Wilson, secretary of the Seattle King County Apprenticeship Committee; Del Brown, automotive division instructor, Renton Vocational-Technical; Bud Gadwa, Green River College automotive instructor; Glenn Jackson, automotive division chairman, Seattle Community College; and Ed Johnston, automotive instructor, Seattle Community College.

Student Impression Of Jerstad Lecture

By Mary Aney

Dr. Luther Jerstad, one of the few men ever to climb Mt. Everest, said in a speech last Friday that the climbing of Mt. Everest is "the epitome of man's adventure."

Speaking before a standing room only audience in the Green River College library, Dr. Jerstad highlighted his lecture with a series of slides taken on that historic climb. His speech included both the serious and humorous aspects of the ascension made by the American Mount Everest Expedition of 1963.

Amusing Aspects

At one point, Dr. Jerstad related, "Sherpas . . . are the finest people I've ever seen in my life. They're friendly and loyal." Later, Jerstad amused his audience by telling just how friendly they were on a return visit, and the possible consequences of that friendliness. "One of the problems is that in the Sherpa community, they're so friendly . . . they all want you to come to their homes.

"If you go to visit a friend, you must drink three glasses of home brewed beer or whiskey, or you have Tibetan tea, which is even worse. After visiting seven friends, having three glasses at each home, you have a little trouble finding your tent," he added.

Problems Encountered

Dr. Jerstad's detailed presentation also outlined many of the problems the Americans encountered. Among these were freighting troubles, lack of oxygen, dehydration, and exposure to the elements.

"A man must learn to breathe all over again," Jerstad said, "and everybody's process slows down. The red blood cells almost double, and the blood gets so thick it literally will not flow. And you need four to five quarts of liquid a day to maintain proper fluid content."

Physical Stress

The natural elements of storm and wind also were a problem. "We had to spend one night out in the open with winds of 70 to 80 miles per hour," Dr. Jerstad said.

Tragic Death

But probably the most meaningful moment of the whole presentation came when Dr. Jerstad told of Jake Breitenbach's tragic death at an ice-fall. For it was at that time that he explained to the audience just what climbing the mountain meant to Breitenbach and to all the others.

Jake Breitenbach had died, Jerstad said, "where he wanted to die, doing what he wanted to

do . . . this climb was the high-point of his life."

Act of God

A book based on the diary of Dr. Jerstad, *Everest Diary* by John D. McCallum, includes this selection from Jerstad's journal: "It was purely an act of God . . . we are all stunned by this thing, but we will bounce back. Jake would want us to. The fact that we will push on probably sounds cruel but Jake understands. He was one of those few people who truly enjoyed the life he lived — who knew himself and followed his ambition."

Dr. Jerstad, in presenting the story of that famous climb, repeated often the feeling of magnitude that Mt. Everest imparts. "Man is so dwarfed by Everest," he said, "if there is anything great about man it has to lie in his spiritual realm and not his physical realm."

History Courses To Be Added To Curriculum

"The subject matter is fundamental, timely, and essential," said Mr. Nigel B. Adams as he commented on the two new Twentieth Century Asia courses, History 231 and History 223, to be offered for the first time this spring. "However, it is not that fundamental, that timely and essential that it serves the general student as a "super-current events" course."

Adams made an analogy of the knowledge of the Asia based on the English historical Arnold Toynbee's Challenge-Response theory.

Response to Challenge

"We know that the story of Asia in the Twentieth Century has been the response to the challenge of the west. However, of our nation to the challenge of a lack of understanding of Asia has been somewhat like the response of a weak doorbell," he stated.

"So we would hope this course might make the impulse that travels from the button at the front door through the cord to the doorbell chime clearer and more audible rather than the unpleasant sound one hears when an electrical device is rasping under the strain."

Prerequisite

History 231 has a prerequisite of Social Science 103. History 223 has a prerequisite of History 222. Both have a class limit of 35 students.

However, some people who might be interested in taking the course in the future or would like some background could visit the class with the permission of the instructor.

Also to be offered is a new course in Geography, Urban and Regional Plan, by Mr. Gerald Hedlund.

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Spring Play Try-Outs Scheduled

Try-outs for the spring play will be conducted March 8-10. The well-known Broadway play and movie, "A Solid Gold Cadillac," will be tentatively enacted for the public on either May 11-13, or May 4-6.

In a very brief synopsis of the play, four ugly corporation directors become involved with a little lady who turns the company upside down.

The three-act play, a comedy, will be directed by Mr. E. Eaton, and student director, Mary Thomas.

Copies of the script are on two-day reserve in the library.

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Student Guests - Art Club Continues Activities

Green River's Art Department continues to be one of the most active organizations on campus with a schedule which consists of exhibits, guest speakers, the Art Club, and student guests from area high schools.

On March 3, Mar Hudson, a ceramicist from the University of Washington, will have his work on display in the administration building.

During the last couple of weeks the Art Department has been entertained by some of the top artists in the Seattle area.

Peller Solomon, a graduate of Skidmore College in New York, now a member of the University

of Washington staff, displayed an exhibition of her work in "op-art" last Wednesday.

Another interesting guest of the Art Department was Mr. Marvin Herard, a member of the staff of Seattle University. Herard, who studied art in Italy under a Fulbright scholarship, spoke on bronze casting.

The art work which has been on display during the past week has been that of the Green River Art Club. The exhibition is the forerunner of an upcoming one-man show for which several of the more promising Green River students are being considered.

Students Compose Magazine

Four G.R.C.C. students have written a magazine for creative writing which is available in the college book store for anyone interested.

Laura Hull, Susan Landgraf, Carol Capps, and Rosemarie Bogart contributed compositions that they had written for the magazine. The four short stories within the magazine entitled "Fall's Best" are each delightful in its own.

The magazine may be purchased in the bookstore for \$.25.

The Current Undertow Asian Problems Solved In One Bold Stroke

By D. Z.

The war in Viet-nam has caused a flurry of controversies to spring into the average conversations. Many people wonder if we belong in Asia, some, that feel we should stay believe that we should halt the bombings of the North, others argue that if we stop the bombing we might as well withdraw.

The Undertow, with some help from a distinguished assistant, will now solve all the problems in one bold stroke.

I feel that we should train elite corps to sneak behind the enemy lines, if they could find one, and sabotage the enemy's rice. Now poison is out of the question because there are those who would protest such a violent action. I think that the rice should be spiked with LSD.

This would solve many of the problems facing the people of this and the other country.

In Viet-nam the rice flavored LSD would completely shatter the Viet-cong's will to fight. They would be so thrilled with taking a trip out of their country that they would give up the war. The regular troops from the North would also be over-joyous about taking their trips.

Political Problem Solved

If the people of South Viet-nam happened to accidentally take some of the special rice then that country's political problem would also be solved, with everyone taking a trip there would be no one to vote. With no one to vote anyone could run the country and there would be no one to complain about the inefficiency of the government.

This stopping of fighting by the communists would kill the need for United States participation in that country. The troops could be brought home and mothers would be happy.

The mothers of this nation would have more than one reason to be joyous. With the war over they could cease worrying about their little babes getting killed in a senseless war.

The use of the drug LSD would give birth to an entire new region for Dr. Leary to work, he would be forever happy in his Utopia. Dr. Leary's absence would also cause the mothers of this country to sleep peacefully at night.

Money Saved

Another aspect to be considered is that U.S. money would be spent at home rather than abroad. The United States government could write the Viet-nam venture off the account books and turn the entire deal over to the mafia and crime syndicates which control the flow of LSD in our country.

With all LSD being used to flavor rice, the questions of the Viet-nam war, Dr. Leary, and the mafia's use of drugs would be answered. This undoubtedly will earn the Undertow the Pulitzer Peace Prize for 1967, even if it doesn't I will be able to rest easy at nights knowing that I helped solve one of the major problems of our era.

Vocational Education Week Feb. 26-March 4

Of the more than 50 instructors who teach at Green River College, 17 of them teach vocational students. Actually, some teachers, because of the comprehensive nature of the community college, teach in both the vocational and academic areas, administrators of the college point out.

Arthur A. Binnie, chairman of the college's technology division, recently estimated that the members of the vocational staff had more than 200 years of practical experience behind them. So college news director Ed Eaton put together a quick poll to see if Binnie's estimate was an accurate one.

Eaton totaled the number of years experience Green River vocational instructors have had in their respective fields and came up with a figure of 284 years which averages out to be nearly 17 years per teacher.

Look At Staff

A look at Green River's vocational training staff is particularly appropriate this week since February 26 to March 4 has been proclaimed by Governor Daniel J. Evans as Washington State Vocational Education Week.

Binnie himself spent 15 years at Boeing before "officially" turning to teaching. He worked as an aircraft modification mechanic, an engineering draftsman, and finally was coordinator and supervisor of professional training. During those final four or five years at Boeing he was spending most of his time teaching.

He took a leave of absence from Boeing to serve a year as coordinator of the state Office of Vocational-Education in developing an engineering technical curriculum guide, used extensively by vocational schools and community colleges throughout the state.

Director Of Technology

Binnie, besides being director of the technology division at the college, teaches in the mechanical engineering technology area.

Others working in engineering at the college, include Richard A. Norman, who spent 10 years with Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in sheet metal, layout, lofting and design drafting. He spent five years with Boeing and one year with Goodyear as a draftsman.

Neil Uhlman, a graduate of the University of Washington who taught for a year at Highline before moving to Green River, was a structural design engineer at Boeing for 6½ years and worked in Highway Planning for the state highway department for 2½ years before turning to teaching. He teaches Civil Engineering Technology and related subjects in the academic "transfer" area (courses which have credit toward a four-year degree).

Don Kelton is one of those men who wears two hats, teaching engineering subjects and math's and physics. He was a professional engineer for 18 years, has a bachelor's degree, and has done graduate work in math at the University of Washington.

Jack Killeen

Jack Killeen, a veteran of 12 years as a draftsman and 10 years as an engineering technician, teaches a special eight-week terminal drafting course which puts students into the field in just eight weeks.

Lester O. Midge, coordinator and instructor of the electronics technology program, has taught industrial arts and trades courses since 1950. He taught high school for two years in Montana and then spent 12 years at Northern Montana College in Harre, Montana, teaching electrical and electronics technology before coming

to Green River Technical Institute, the forerunner of Green River College, in 1964. He has a master's degree in industrial education and guidance and counseling.

Bud Gadwa

In the automotive area, "Bud" Gadwa, who teaches auto mechanics, worked as an automotive apprentice for three years, journeyman mechanic for a year, and a service dispatcher, service manager, and shop supervisor for 14 years.

Larry Locken, body fender instructor, has worked as a mechanic-body fender man since 1939, specializing in body fender for the last 15 years.

Bert Badham, director of the welding program, worked 15 years as a vocational agriculture teacher and five years in industrial arts before going to work as a professional welder in industry in Tacoma and Seattle for a year and a half. He returned to teaching last year when he joined the Green River staff. Mr. Badham is a graduate of Montana State College and has taken additional training sessions at Washington State, the UW, University of Puget Sound, and Central Washington State College.

Roy Watson

Roy Watson, instructor of machine technology and manufacturing processes has been a machinist for 20 years, working as an apprentice machinist, a maintenance machinist, and a tool and die maker.

Supervisor of practical nursing at the college is Doreen Lorenz who has worked as a head nurse, a clinical instructor for professional nurses, and has trained both professional and practical nurses for the past seven years. She is a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree in nursing. Julia Kane and Betty Johnson, both nursing instructors, are experienced nurses. Mrs. Kane was in charge of general duty nursing for four years and has had surgical and medical nursing experience. She is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing in Ohio. Mrs. Johnson has worked at the University of Oregon TBC Hospital as a supervisor and at Salem General Hospital in general duty and obstetrics. She has a bachelor of science degree from the University

of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Howard Fryett

Howard L. Fryett is a double duty man who teaches in both the transfer area and vocational field. He is chairman of the business division at the college and teaches business machines, typewriting and accounting to both vocational and transfer students.

He has served as a clerk-typist for the government, was chief requisition clerk and supervisor for the government, and served as a typist and requisition clerk with Homestake Mining Co. He has a bachelor's degree in business education and administration and a master's in education.

In the management area, Dick Passage and Bill Dickson also teach both transfer students and those trained to go to work after two years of course work. Passage, the management training coordinator, helps develop programs with industry and trade associations and conducts many seminars for local businessmen. He was in agricultural sales and consultation for ten years; worked in production, sales, and management in radio-TV for 10 years; taught agriculture and business for nine years; and has been a public relations consultant part-time for the past 20 years.

He has a B.S. degree in agriculture, a B.A. degree in education; a master's in education; and has done advanced work at the university, Washington State, and Central.

Bill Dickson

Bill Dickson, a member of both the management department and business division, joined the Green River staff this year. He has had more than 18 years' experience in the business field in product design, design drafting, sales promotion and merchandising, and public relations.

He has a bachelor's degree from Kings Point, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and has attended school at Drake University, Burlington Junior College where he got his associate of arts degree, the University of Washington, and is currently enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University in the management-business administration department.

Ed Eaton

Journalism-English instructor Ed Eaton teaches vocational English to most of the technical students in the school.

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	Games Played	Field Goals made	Field Goals attempts	% made	Free Throws made	Free Throws attempts	% made	Total Points	Points Average	Rebounds	Fouls	Pos.
Greg Brovold	25	159	330	48	131	221	59	449	17.95	360	95	C-F
Vern Hoffer	25	145	367	41	118	158	74	408	16.32	153	64	F-G
Jack Boyett	25	61	171	36	79	103	78	201	8.04	161	99	F
Dave Borden	25	99	279	35	111	140	79	309	12.37	31	81	G
Roger Sloan	18	68	198	34	47	71	66	183	10.02	29	81	G
Steve Powell	25	49	135	36	34	80	43	132	5.28	147	73	C
Larry Gatter	23	11	50	22	16	29	55	38	1.65	22	25	G
Terry Beckler	14	2	12	17	5	10	50	9	0.64	13	7	F
Randy Rogers	17	4	15	27	5	6	83	13	0.76	2	8	G
Dave Olson	13	3	12	25	4	9	44	10	0.77	7	10	F
Daryl May	6	0	4	0	1	2	50	1	0.16	2	6	G
Jim Linford	5	0	1	0	1	2	50	2	0.40	4	0	C-F
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Gators Finish Season

Green River's wrestlers completed the regular conference season February 17 with a 27-11 loss to Grays Harbor. The next and final competition for the Gator team will be tonight and tomorrow at Moses Lake in the State Tournament. Representing Green River will be Walt Pedefferri, Dick Presley, John Pedef-

ferri, Arland Hagadorn, Dave Bartlett, Don Edwards, and Mick Gillispie. Hopefully, several Gator grapplers will qualify for the National Tournament to be held in March.

- 123 Walt Pedefferri (GR) was decided by Nagawa, 2-16
- 130 Dick Presley (GR) was decided by Daniels, 6-11
- 137 Gary Baird (GR) was pinned by Crowe (1:10)
- 145 John Pedefferri (GR) decided Murphy, 25-2
- 152 Arland Hagadorn (GR) was pinned by Pleasant (3:30)
- 160 Dave Bartlett (GR) was decided by Hayden, 5-22
- 167 Jim Olson (GR) was decided by Giampietri, 2-16
- 177 Don Edwards (GR) decided Shapansky, 14-2
- 191 Mick Gillispie (GR) won by forfeit
- HVY Sherk (GH) won by forfeit

Everett-GRCC Game

GRCC Pulls Big Upset

Green River pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season by defeating number one Everett 7-68. The tournament bound Trojans were completely shocked by the same team that upset Skagit Valley the previous week. Vern Hoffer led the Gators and all scorers with 24 points.

Everett, famed for its tight man-to-man defense, found themselves behind 8-3 with 17:10 left in the opening period. The Trojans went into the full-court press immediately after that point, but no avail as the Gators showed great poise in bringing the ball down the court. Dave Borden and Roger Sloan completely eluded all attempts by the Trojans to stop them in their end of the court.

Powell Buckets 15

Everett was also stunned by the performance of seven-foot Steve Powell. Powell held high

scoring Howard Clark to eight points and put in 15 points himself.

By half-time the Gators had fought their way to a 39-30 lead.

Hoffer and Sloan started things off for the Gators at the beginning of the final period. Everett, still in their full-court press, found themselves falling farther and farther behind. At one point the Trojans trailed 66-52.

Fervor Apparent

As it became apparent that the end was near the game became tense, the crowd sensing victory began to cheer the Gators on with more fervor than ever, and the players responded.

With 6:01 remaining the Everett squad was charged with the first of four technical fouls. Hoffer made the free throw; at 3:08 Hoffer again converted an Everett technical into points; Hoffer took advantage of the third technical with 1:27 left and then with 1:24 remaining he again made good the final technical foul try.

The Everett coach later issued a protest to the referees but to no avail as the score still remained 77-68 in favor of the Gators.

GATOR SCORING

Brovold	13
Hoffer	24
Powell	15
Borden	8
Sloan	16
Boyett	1
TOTAL	77

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Dizzy D.Z. Honors Offered

By Danny Zivanich

The 1966-67 basketball season is now over for Green River Community College and the post-season awards are being presented. Since the official results are not yet out the Current is awarding a few honors of its own.

After attending every Gator basketball game the Dizzy DZ has decided to pick its all-conference players. These selections are not entirely my own as the opinion of the GRCC cagers and coaches was asked.

Guards

The choice for the guard positions was the only real battle as the field narrowed to three or four. The general consensus was that the league did not possess many good forwards and the battle for center was no battle.

Here is the Dizzy DZ All-Conference team:

- Guards - Harold Ross (Highline)
Mike McGrath (Everett)
- Center - Mitch Adams (Skagit Valley)
- Forwards - Terry Banks (Shoreline)
Vern Hoffer (Green River)

Also receiving mention are Rick Ancheta (H), Jack Bergeson (S), Roger Sloan (GR), and Ron Fife (E).

Best Defense

The best defensive team in the

league is Highline College and the best offensive team Skagit Valley.

The Dizzy DZ selection for an all-conference coach is Mr. Bob Aubert (GR). This pick is without bias; Coach Aubert has a fine record dating back to his years as a high school coach. This season he coached the Gators from a poor start to a good end which included big upsets over Skagit Valley and Everett.

This column would now like to thank the Green River basketball team for a good first-year showing. It would also like to thank those members of the student body which supported the team both at home and away games. Support picked up as the season progressed and the crowds had a lot to do with the big wins over Skagit and Everett.

Thanks To Blair

Thanks also go out to Mr. Bob Blair and radio KAYE for the loyal support extended to Green River. And last, but not least, a special thanks goes out to the GRCC pep staff who showed more enthusiasm than the cheerleaders from the winning schools.

As for Green River's final record we can only be glad that the other teams had their fun this year for next year's squad will extract its toll.

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